



Saint Joseph's College
Rensselaer, Ind

STUFF

Vol. 54

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No. 2



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Haiti trip reveals
stark lifestyle

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Briefs

Posey plans trip

Professor of history, Phil Posey, will conduct a study tour to Eastern Europe May 28-June 11, 1991.

The tour will include Berlin, Prague, Brno (a resort town in Czechoslovakia), Vienna, Budapest, Krakow (the medieval university town and cultural center of Poland) and Warsaw.

Total cost of the tour, \$2356, covers air fare from Indianapolis, transport to and from airports on the tour, hotel accommodations, admissions costs and the cost of most excursions, and breakfast and dinner each day.

To guarantee a place on the tour, a \$250 deposit must be paid by Oct. 15. For additional details, contact Posey at Ext. 6237.

College credit for the tour is optional.

Career planning workshops announced

The following dates are tentatively scheduled for the Career Planning and Placement Workshops for Fall 1990. Participants should contact the Career Planning and Placement Office to register.

The workshops are part of the prerequisites for utilizing the services of the Career Planning and Placement Office at Saint Joseph's College. Workshops will be held in the Chapel Basement at the times below:

OCTOBER

Mon. 10/1 7:30-9 p.m.
Tue. 10/16 2-3:30
Sun. 10/28 3-4:30
Wed. 10/3 2-3:30
Mon. 10/22 7:30-9
Tue. 10/9 3:30-4:30
Fri. 10/12 2:30-4
Sun. 10/28 3:30-5

Change: After conference switch, losing streak, Pumas look to turn things around

by Norb Gray

Since the Saint Joseph's College football team joined the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference earlier this year, the Pumas have gone 0-4 in league play. The losses are no indication that the college made the wrong choice according to conference according to Coach Bill Reagan.

The Pumas joined a conference that sported the No. 2 team in the nation last year, Grand Valley State. The loss to GVS and the ensuing three losses to Butler, Indianapolis and Saginaw Valley have left many people in doubts about the football program, but Reagan is positive about the move.

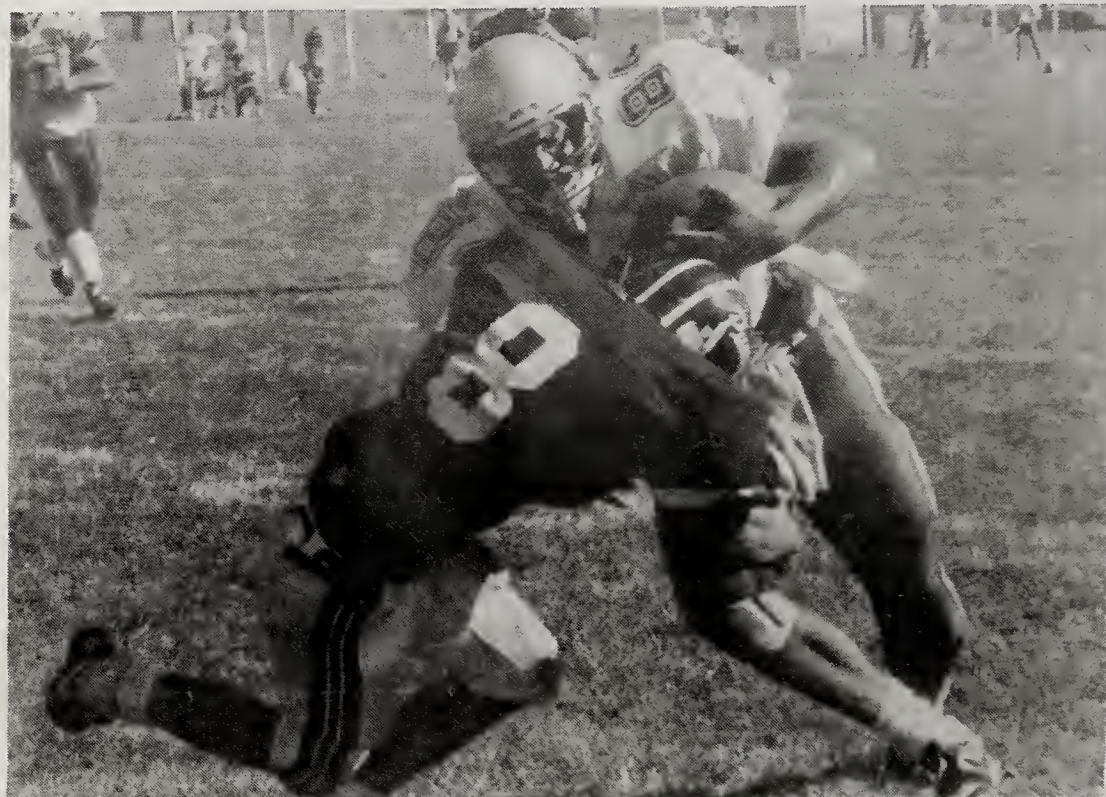
"We don't have any regrets about joining the conference. We knew it would be tough, but we're excited about the future," said Reagan.

Before joining the MIFC, the Pumas were faced with two options. The first was joining the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, but Reagan cited that since there were only six teams, it might break up. The other choice would be for SJC to be an independent, but then it would not be guaranteed of playing any teams.

Division III was never considered an alternative. Reagan issued some strong feeling towards the talk about going Division III.

"I personally did not think about going D-3 because, without service awards, we would get people who are much less competitive and have less ability," exclaimed Reagan.

Scholarship money is a much talked about subject with colleges who have football programs. SJC gives out 26 schol-



Tom Lelli

Robbie Dobson hits an Indy ball carrier in a MIFC conference game on Sept. 15. The Pumas lost the game 17-10 and lost the following game against Saginaw Valley 34-25.

arships and close to 60 service grants. On the other hand, the Michigan schools in the MIFC have 40 scholarships, but will be reduced to 35. That still leaves a nine award difference.

According to Reagan, any football coach would love to have more money towards the program. But the scholarships are limited because of institutional policy.

"With the lower amount of scholarships, we see this as a challenge of recruiting. We have to go where other people don't," said Reagan.

With other schools luring more athletes to their schools

because of money, SJC tends to lure the program players instead of the impact players. There is a big difference between the two.

"The impact player is the guy who you hope who can come in and make a difference right away, but the program player needs two or three years until he's a starter," said Reagan.

Even though the football program is in the midst of a losing season, Reagan does not feel that his job is in jeopardy. Reagan's record as head coach is 22-31-1. The past two years his teams have been below .500 with 4-6 marks.

"There is no pressure being

put on by the institution, most of it is self-imposed. The school is trying to do things right by stressing the ideas of student-athletes," stated Reagan.

Reagan did show some dissatisfaction with the lack of support that the students of SJC show for their teams. According to Reagan, even though the football team is winless, support for campus athletic has not been great.

"I've been disappointed at times in the students. The students are more worried about Purdue, Indiana or Notre Dame," said Reagan.

Survey to hit controversial topics

A survey taken on several controversial issues (smoking on campus, condom machines, terms of office for SA, etc.) is being prepared by the Campus Life committee of the Student Senate. Announced at Monday's meeting, the survey will be revealed for approval on Oct. 8. Kim Kennedy will be the head of the survey.

In other business, it was announced that minimal improvements have been made at the South Annex. Sue Saberniak brought in some black egg water that is still coming out of the faucets.

This prompted the Senate to form a dorm improvement committee, comprised of one representative from each dorm. The

committee's first action will be to form a protest at Homecoming in which the South Annex living conditions are presented to the students and alumni, with the aim of "embarrassing the administration to swift action."

The committee will also investigate the lack of hot water at Merlini Hall during morning hours.

College Press Service Subscriber

In today's issue, STUFF features the College Press Service. This service puts the paper in touch with other campuses and their student's viewpoints.

College Press Service provides us with political cartoons, crossword puzzles, arts reviews and other features.



Editorial

Change is something that everybody and everything has to go through. This year's Saint Joseph's College football team has made a drastic change and needs to make more. The Pumas joined the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference after playing in the now defunct Heartland Conference.

Many questions need to be raised and answered about the joining of the MIFC. With the Pumas presently 0-4, will they be able to compete in a league that features the team which was number two in the nation last year, Grand Valley State? The answer to that is "No" after the whipping the Pumas received on the opening game of the season by GVS, 45-16. What is the exact definition of competitive in this case? Is it .500? Is it only losing by seven instead of losing by 27?

Since the opening game, the Pumas have lost a couple games to former Heartland opponents. There are no excuses this year. The young defense of the past two years has finally grown up and is still giving up too many points. The offense doesn't have the kick that it did the past two years.

This leads to the question, who is to blame for this dismal season, and the past two seasons, for that matter? It would be easy to blame the players since they are the ones out on the field, but let's take it a step farther. Is the Athletic Committee and the whole SJC athletic program dedicated to winning? The answer to that would be "No" since they joined a conference with talent galore and the Puma football program doesn't seem to have much promise for the future.

Why did the Pumas join the MIFC? Only the members of the Athletic Committee and Coach Bill Reagan could tell you. The solutions to these problems are not easy, but they are there. Why couldn't SJC drop down to Division III in football? Then the argument would be that SJC wouldn't get the athletes that they do now. But what good is getting the athletes if you can't win in the conference you're in?

Even though the number of scholarships for the Michigan teams has dropped from 40 to 35, the Pumas only give out 26. Is it realistic that we can move to the top of the conference when these other teams are getting the better athletes because of offering more money? It's a common gripe among football coaches, but in this case SJC is going to have to spend more money if it wishes to be competitive.

The last resort may be for a change in the coaching staff. The Reagan Era has enjoyed All-American players such as Rory Johnson and Jody Simms, but Reagan's overall record (22-32-1) is not that impressive especially since the past two seasons have been losing ones.

Letters to the Editor

Faculty opinion on **Shantung Compound** review Core professor wants to get facts straight

Dear Editor,

In his recent opinion column on page 8 of the first edition of this year's **STUFF** (which interestingly appeared on the 'entertainment' page) George DeRosa seems to take exception to the use of Langdon Gilkey's **Shantung Compound** in Core 9, because it "reads like Catholic propaganda (p.8, par 4)." He then concludes that "[t]his is probably only of the reasons it is in Core 9." DeRosa's claims call into question the educational integrity of the Core 9 faculty (since they suggest that **Shantung Compound** was chosen in order to sway the students into becoming Catholic) and as a member of the Core 9 faculty I would like to respond on my own behalf.

Before all else it is important get the facts straight. Langdon Gilkey entered his forced internment in Shantung Compound as a Protestant, and while he may well have had positive experiences there of Catholic priests and nuns, those experiences were not enough to change his faith, he left a Protestant as well. If we Core 9 faculty chose **Shantung Compound** in order to bring about conversions to Catholicism, we fell flat on our face, since the protagonist of our supposed missionary book did not hold the faith we were sup-

posed to be imposing on the students. Our General Motors salesman was driving a Honda. Were his suspicions true, DeRosa would have done better to question the faculty's intelligence, not its integrity.

Shantung Compound was chosen because it offered a serious reflection upon the moral principles people employ when they encounter hardship such as forced internment in a foreign land, and under disorganized circumstances. The book offered the students the opportunity to examine Gilkey's thoughts and to agree with them or disagree, just as they were encouraged to do with **The Different Drum** by Scott Peck, another non-Catholic.

The purpose of having a Core course called "Towards a Christian Humanism" is to establish, by a synthesizing reflection upon new and old material, a general world view that embraces the dignity of all humanity in a way that pays due respect to the Christian traditions that all Christians accept. The Core 9 faculty did not choose Butler's **Lives of the Saints** or Doyle's **Our Lady Speaks**. I have not required my section to recite the rosary, and my class list contains an entry for the students' majors, not their religion.

Finally, even if I were a member of the Core 9 faculty in order to bring about conversions to

the Catholic church of which I am a member, I must confess that I would start with my fellow Core 9 professor, Dale Hathaway, a recalcitrant Episcopalian priest. George DeRosa did well to make a judgement regarding the value of Gilkey's **Shantung Compound**, but did ill to suggest that the faculty of Core 9 chose the book for reasons that come close to religious bigotry.

Respectfully yours,
Mark Johnson

True power of propaganda 'must be exposed'

Dear Editor:

In keeping with the spirit of George DeRosa's article "Shantung Compound: Catholic Propaganda?", I feel that the true power of the Catholic underground propaganda must be exposed. As a senior at a Lutheran college, I read the book, and one of my colleagues read it at a Reformed Church of America school.

So thus, in spite of the changes caused by the Protestant Reformation and later events, the world is not free from having good Catholic role models thrown in its collective face.

Heidi Rahe



STUFF

Saint Joseph's College
Rensselaer, IN 47978

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STUFF, the Saint Joseph's College community newspaper, has three purposes: to inform, to entertain and to provide a forum for the exchange of opinion. Any member of the SJC community may submit letters to the editor for publication in **STUFF**, either in writing or through the campus computer network. Letters running no longer than 300 words are preferred. Letters must be signed, although the writer's name may be withheld if **STUFF** editors deem such action necessary. **STUFF** is printed approximately every two weeks during the Fall and Winter semesters.



Homecoming activities planned to bring alumni, students together

by Richard Pesenko

"Your past and our future" is the theme for the 1990 homecoming activities. Alumni director, Martha Mills, said that events were being designed to include alumni and students together this year, as opposed to past years that tended to separate the two.

Activities will begin on Friday, Sept. 28 with the Hawaiian luau dinner in the Cafeteria. The luau is sponsored by dining services, SUB and the alumni association and will feature a hog roast and all you can eat shrimp. There will also be a disc jockey playing calypso music and a limbo and hula contest.

At 8 p.m., the cheerleaders will be sponsoring a bonfire at Lake Banet. The bonfire will be an allsports pep rally and the area will be fogged for mosquitoes if necessary. After the bonfire, "The Great College Drive-in" will be held outside Justin Hall where the movies "Brian's Song" and "Grease" will be shown.

Saturday's events begin at 9 am with a 5 kilometer run beginning at Bennet Hall. There will be winners from each of the following groups: students, faculty, staff and alumni. Saturday

morning there will also be an alumni baseball game, campus tours, and a centennial presentation by Fr. Dominic Gerlach in the Schwietermann 1st floor classroom.

The heart of the Homecoming celebration begins at 11:00 with the parade through downtown Rensselaer, sponsored by the Blue Key honor fraternity. At 1:30, the Football team kicks off the game against Valparaiso. WPUM will be broadcasting live from the beer and brat tent and covering the game from the stands.

A new addition to the festivities will be the faculty seminars held during the day. Faculty will be giving miniclasses for alumni and parents in the Science Hall, starting at 11:15.

Mills said the seminars were to give the alumni "a taste of the 90's." Topics include financial planning, the communications revolution, study of English literature and a piano duet.

That night, the alumni will have a reunion dinner in the ballroom. At 9 p.m., the floor will be opened up to everyone for a dance featuring the band Catch A Wave.

The Homecoming festivities end on Sunday with a Mass in the Chapel and a short concert before mass featuring student and alumni singers. Alumni are invited to a brunch with Fr. Banet and the college Vice Presidents in the cafeteria.

Queen candidates named

Five seniors await Saturday's announcement of which one of them will be Saint Joe's 1990 Homecoming Queen.

Selected by student vote Tuesday,

College pictorial hits bookstore

A 205-page illustrated history of the College debuts this weekend in the Bookstore. **Saint Joseph's College: A Centennial Pictorial History** was composed

by Fr. Dominic Gerlach. The book sells for \$39.95.

by Fr. Dominic Gerlach. The book sells for \$39.95.

Yearbook goes video in 1990-91

by Richard Pesenko

The yearbook for the 1990-91 school year will not be a book at all, but a video. Senior Dave Tipold, under the cosupervision of Fr. Joseph Rodak and Fred Berger, will be coordinating filming for PHASE II: THE VIDEO.

Tipold stated that the reason the yearbook was being converted to video was that yearbook advisor Mary Ellen Cross would be leaving in October and that this was a chance for the College to "move into the future".

The theme for the video is the same as past yearbooks, to get a slice of dorm life. Over the next year, Tipold and his camera crews will be taking videos of classes, dorm life, athletics, and other events. "We want to capture everything a student would see in an entire year here", said Tipold.

The video will be 30 minutes long, made up of six five minute segments.

The first segment will be an opening, followed by fall, winter, spring, graduation and a closing

segment. It will have the look and feel of a music video, with different music for different scenes. "We'll have (music from the soundtrack of) "St. Elmo's Fire" with fall scenes."

The graduation segment will also have a senior pose section, to replace the senior section of the print yearbook.

Brief scenes of each senior, or group of seniors, will flash by on the screen. Formal dress is not required, students need only dress how they wish to be remembered.

The editing will be done at a professional company from North Carolina called YearLook enterprises. They are able to provide special effects such as digitalization, pasting and slow motion.

Tipold maintains that this is

Pick up yearbook at Phase office

Copies of Phase '90 can be picked up at the Phase office, Chapel Basement, weekdays 2 to 4:30 p.m. Persons notified that they are on the waiting list to purchase extra copies should

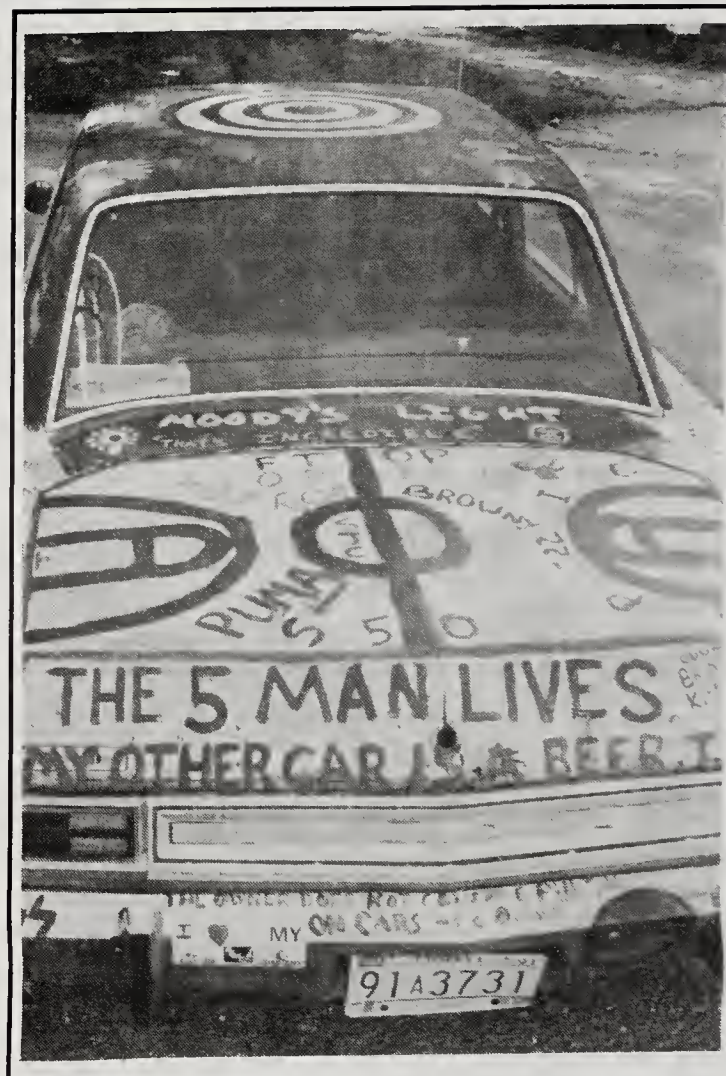
not an admissions video, trying to capture only the good points of the college. The video will try to capture the real views of the students as much as possible. "The video yearbook captures emotions and feelings of Saint Joe through vision and sound, whereas print (which is no longer available) captured a picture at a particular moment".

The first 10 minutes of the video should be back by Thanksgiving break. This will give students a taste of what it will be like.

An 800 number will also be available at this time so that interested students will be able to order copies of the video.

Camera crews and marketing personnel will be needed through the rest of the year.

bring \$20 to the office no later than Tuesday, Oct. 2. Payment can be made in cash or by check made out to Phase. Call Mary Ellen Cross, Ext. 6283, for further information.



M.E. Cross

Car makes the grade

Brian Capouch displays the "Emotional Rescue Mobile", painted with slogans as a Core 1 project. Subtitled by Capouch, "expression on an unusual medium," the car will be seen on campus and will be featured in Saturday's Homecoming parade.



M.E. Cross

Families misinformed about financial aid

From College Press Service

Students and parents don't know enough about financial aid, the federal General Accounting Office says in a new report.

The misinformation, the report says, may be effectively shutting the door to college for some.

"Many students and parents misunderstood aid requirements

and thus believed incorrectly that they were ineligible for aid," GAO said in "Higher Education: Gaps in Parents' and Students' Knowledge of School Costs and Federal Aid."

The GAO cited a 1980 study that found only 12 percent of all high school sophomores knew Pell Grants were available to students in their school.



Lover of studying, Steelers: Robert Garrity

By Eric Kurutz

Weekdays at 7:45 a.m., Robert Garrity can be found in his Dwenger Hall office enthusiastically preparing class material or possibly procuring new meaning from his hundredth reading of Virgil's *The Aeneid*, in Latin of course.

Simply stated, Garrity's office is the epitome of organization. Each genre of literature peacefully occupies a specific area among the shelves in his office. Within each genre, the books are chronologically arranged, further intensifying the atmosphere of organization. His desk is no different. Neatly stacked individual piles of books and papers represent the work for the day.

How does he get everything done? Garrity offers a simple solution: "Make yourself a specific list of things to get done each day. Then simply do those things." His lists might read, "Grade papers, prepare class, study German, read Joyce, go bowling, sleep (if time permits)."

This formula seems to have worked for him. Garrity has to his name a doctorate in philosophy, master's de-

grees in religion, philosophy and English literature, and a bachelor's degree in German. He has also managed to master those old favorite scholarly classics, Latin and Greek. Uncanny knowledge of just about anything worth knowing about completes his more than impressive resume.

However, do not let all of these fancy degrees and his incredible wealth of knowledge fool you. Garrity is just as at home at the local bowling alley or watching a Pittsburgh Steeler football game as he is behind the pages of a book ... well, almost.

Besides bowling, Garrity enjoys sports, especially basketball and football. He cheers for the basketball teams of LaSalle and Purdue University, both of which he attended.

As far as football goes, the simple mentioning of the Pittsburgh Steelers brings to his face a smile from ear to ear. Living in Pittsburgh much of his life, Garrity proudly boasts, "I am a Steeler fan all the way," as he rubs the little head of the Pittsburgh Steeler doll standing awkwardly next to his computer.

"One can not fully occupy one's time with sports," he stresses, "unless, of course, you leave ESPN on all of the time," he laughed.

Garrity's life at Saint Joe began in 1972 when he was appointed academic dean. He held this position until 1984 when he finally decided to devote his attention to his true love, teaching.

"Studying and preparing classes ... that's fun!" he exclaimed. "That's my whole life. It all wraps around that." He brags about how he spends his summers not tanning at the beach, but working on courses, exams, and syllabi for the following semesters. "I always want to stay ahead of the game."

With all of his enthusiasm for learning, one can not help thinking that a great deal of enthusiasm must rub off on his students as well. Two of his students, Bob Lamere and B.J. Sell, confirm that this is accurate.

"Usually after a couple of weeks in core class," said LaMere, "I tend to be turned off by my teacher, but not Garrity. The man is like a dictionary. He seems to know everything. He always keeps class interesting."

"He's one of the least fake people I know," said Sell. "He doesn't seem like he's coming off a high horse to teach. He also doesn't seem like he takes himself too seriously, which in turn makes me a comfortable student."

"He lets the students teach themselves," added LaMere. "Instead of simply pouring knowledge into a student's

head, he puts water on that which is already there and makes it grow." He snickered and added that Garrity "doesn't really draw very well."

In addition to teaching, reading, studying and bowling, Garrity has occasionally found time to do some writing of his own. He has been writing poems since college, some of which have won prizes and have gained honorable mention in various writing competitions.

When asked if there are any plays possible in the future, Garrity replied, "I have several ideas on the back burner, but I really try to throw most of my energy into class preparation. I also plan on attending school for as long as possible."

Garrity has recently been involved in correspondence coursework at the University of Georgia, the University of Kansas and the University of Wisconsin. His studies at the first two involve Latin while those at the University of Wisconsin involve German philology. Garrity joked, "At this point, I don't know what I'm going to be when I grow up."

Finally, when asked about retiring, Garrity revealed what should be everyone's goal in life, something he has certainly seemed to achieve and seems to continually achieve in small doses every day. "As of right now, I don't even want to retire. I'm having too much fun. This is great! Imagine doing what you love and being paid for it at the same time."

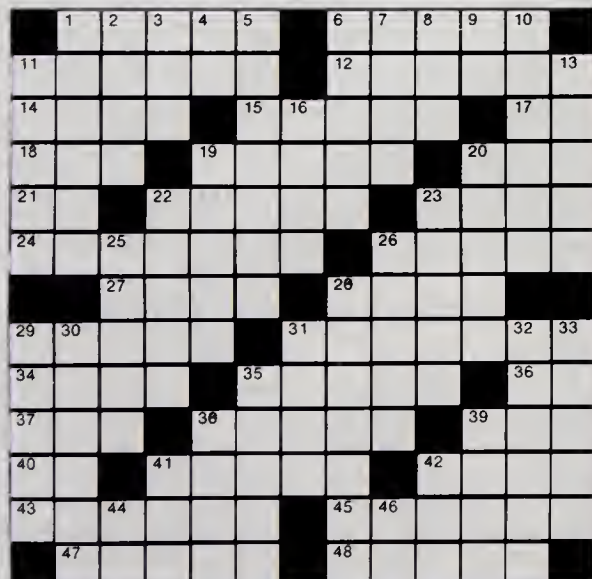
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

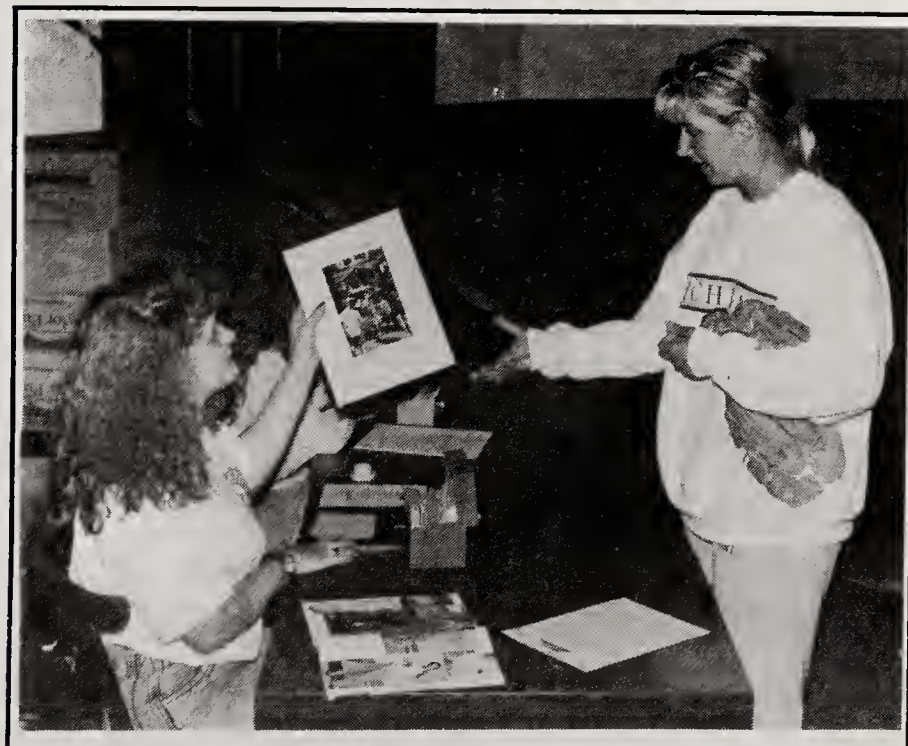
- 1 Pastime
- 6 African antelope
- 11 Unite securely
- 12 Simpler
- 14 Frog
- 15 Merits
- 17 Myself
- 18 Emmet
- 19 Savory
- 20 Command to horse
- 21 French article
- 22 Mediterranean vessel
- 23 Wire nail
- 24 Built
- 26 Inclines
- 27 Forest
- 28 College official
- 29 Strict
- 31 Stamped
- 34 Gull-like bird
- 35 Newspapers, collectively
- 36 Artificial language
- 37 Ethiopian title
- 38 Long, deep cut
- 39 Male
- 40 Equally
- 41 Conspiracies
- 42 Unit of Mexican currency
- 43 Punctuation mark
- 45 Click beetle
- 47 Wise persons
- 48 Surfeits

DOWN

- 1 Earlier than
- 2 Real estate map
- 3 Unusual
- 4 Concerning
- 5 Handled
- 6 Uncanny
- 7 Alight
- 8 Beast of burden
- 9 Symbol for nickel
- 10 Degrade
- 11 Vapid
- 13 Musical instruments
- 16 Imitated
- 19 Surgical thread
- 20 Pre-eminent
- 22 Disdain
- 23 Legumes
- 25 Pitchers
- 26 Thong for a dog
- 28 Frocks
- 29 Strip of leather
- 30 Plagues
- 31 Unruly child
- 32 Expunges
- 33 Giver of gift
- 35 Walks wearily
- 38 Wild plum
- 39 Apportion
- 41 Hog
- 42 Stroke
- 44 Sun god
- 46 Note of scale



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



M.E. Cross

Danielle Deckard, left, hands Debbie Krapec a copy of Phase '90. The new yearbooks were distributed Sept. 20 in the Snack Bar



Houlihan, Sr. Donna visit Haiti

by Bridget Malone

From hot running water to only cold showers. From central air conditioning to sweltering heat. From the comfortable life of the middle class mid-west to one of the most down-trodden of third world countries.

These were the contrasts when Sr. Donna Liette and senior Irene Houlihan spent July 25-Aug. 8 in Haiti. They stayed at the Lafayette Diocese Hospice St. Joseph located in Haiti's capital, Port au Prince.

They were invited by Fr. Ron Voss, the coordinator of the Peace and Justice Group in Muncie, Ind. The trip was meant to be a fact finding tour and a chance to experience the people of the poorest nation in the world.

This being Houlihan's first trip out of the United States she said she had difficulty adapting to the way of life in Haiti. "I had a hard time with the language barrier. (The official language of Haiti is Creole, a form of French)

"It did help me realize, without sounding corny, how well we have it in America. Haitians don't have conveniences like hot water, and electricity. It just makes me think back when I hear myself and others complaining about little things."

Malnutrition is a predominant problem in Haiti. The

majority of Haitians only eat one meal every other day. While visiting a particularly poor section of Port au Prince called Cite Soleil (ironically, it means "City of the Sun"), Houlihan and Sr. Donna helped Fr. Bonan, a missionary priest who feeds 13,000 children a day at the hospice that he runs.

Sr. Donna also commented on the lifestyle that Haitians are accustomed to. "The quiet acceptance of poverty struck me. I never heard anyone gripe about anything."

Haitian housing was a surprise. "There is no place to go and be alone in one room houses," she said.

Despite the awesome poverty the people are born into and the lack of support they receive from their own government in the areas of education and housing, the people of Haiti

are not angry, according to the visitors.

Lack of education is in part responsible for their acceptance "They stay oppressed because they don't know any better, and those who do know still don't seem to want to change things. They were born into it, and its all they've known." Houlihan states. Sr. Donna added, "The more educated people only hope for a benevolent dictator to replace Baby Doc Duvalier. They don't want their people to die out."

Duvalier's regime spent unnecessary funds putting up street signs in the midst of one-room shacks the majority of Haitians live in.

But the people do not lose their pride. "They take good care of themselves among the rubble. Their houses are made of rock with a tin roof on top,

but they bathe every day and do laundry. They somehow keep their dignity," Houlihan said.

Aside from sightseeing and fact finding, Houlihan and Sr. Donna offered their assistance to Mother Theresa's Home for Malnourished Children in Port

au Prince. Feeding babies, changing diapers and offering them a soothing presence were among their duties. Unsanitary conditions are what stand out in both of their minds, but they do not overshadow the happy faces that Sr. Donna said she can still sometimes see.



Irene Houlihan, left, and Sr. Donna Liette, C.P.P.S.

M.E. Cross

Rensselaer-Haiti connection

Haitian children will be visiting Saint Joseph's College Oct. 30 to perform the drama "The Rose". The young boys will come from St. Joseph's Orphanage in Port au Prince.

Sr. Donna Liette will be returning to Haiti in January with more SJC students to encourage a cross-cultural relationship between one of the richest nations and the poorest. Approximately 29 students have already shown interest in the trip scheduled for Jan. 28.

With paintbrushes in hand, student workers for the Alumni Office unfurl one of the many colorful banners they've prepared for Saturday's Homecoming. The artists are, from left, freshman Marie Barton, senior Stacey Betten and sophomore Marcella Allard.



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Shorts

'Futbol' follies

by Diane Hebert

Excluding the results from the home game against Ft. Wayne Wednesday, the men's soccer team is fairing well at 6-3. Coach Mike Minielli feels the men are playing as expected, after this latest match, a tough loss against Kentucky Wesleyan College in overtime.

With 13 games left in the season, they now hold a 1-2 record in the GLVC.

Facing Thomas More College today, the women's soccer team is now 3-5. The Lady Pumas had a disappointing loss against IU-South Bend in overtime.

Although they now have a losing record, 14 games are still left. Still a young team, inconsistency is its main drawback, Minielli said. Having one good game, then one bad game is one thing they're going to have to work on, according to the coach.

The Great Lakes Valley Conference does not have women's soccer, which enables SJC to play more out of state teams.

Victory eludes Puma gridiron

by Norb Gray

After losing the first four games of the season, the St. Joseph's College football team will try to get on the winning track this Saturday in the Homecoming game against Valparaiso.

The Pumas lost to Saginaw Valley on Sept. 22 by the score of 35-24. Things turned disastrous for the Pumas as they blew an early second quarter lead of 16-0. After an opening second period drive by SV, the Pumas made three straight turnovers and converted them into three touchdowns.

"We've played with the opponents after the Grand Valley game. We just have to learn how to win," said Coach Bill Reagan.

On Sept. 15, the University of Indianapolis defeated the Puma gridders 17-10.

Women's tennis hottest racket in town

by Bridget Malone

Saint Joseph's College women's tennis team boosted its record to 7-1 with a victory over Olivet Nazarene of Kankakee on Wednesday. The teams conference record is now 4-0 after weekend victories over Bellarmine and University of Indianapolis.

SJC first met with conference defending champs Bellarmine on Sept. 22. After sweeping the doubles, Jennifer Janusonis and Cris Cowan won number one over Kristen Crosswait 6-1, 7-6, number two Cathy Collins and Ann Papandrea defeated Ellen Richards and Abbie Grace 6-1, 6-1, and number three Bridget Malone and Jenny Ward were also victorious over Alicia Nordman and Sue Vincent 6-1, 6-0.

SJC lost only one singles match to down Bellarmine 8-1.

Number one Cathy Collins fell to Kristen Crosswait of 7-6, 6-1. Jennifer Janusonis defeated Abbie Grace at number two 6-4, 6-0, Ann Papandrea over Ellen Richard at number three 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, at number

four Cris Cowan also went three sets to win over Caesha Haury 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, Bridget Malone won at number five over Alicia Nordman 7-5, 6-1, and Jenny Ward closed the door on Bellarmine beating number six Ann Mandt 6-0, 6-0.

A 5-4 victory over the University of Indianapolis gives the Lady Pumas a 4-0 conference record. Janusonis and Cowan lost number one doubles to Amy Potts and Kathy Redmond 6-4, 6-3. Number two doubles Papandrea and Collins won over Cyndi Heaton and Tracy Griffith 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Ward and Malone also won at number three beating Christy Gardener and Kerry McDaniel 6-4, 6-0.

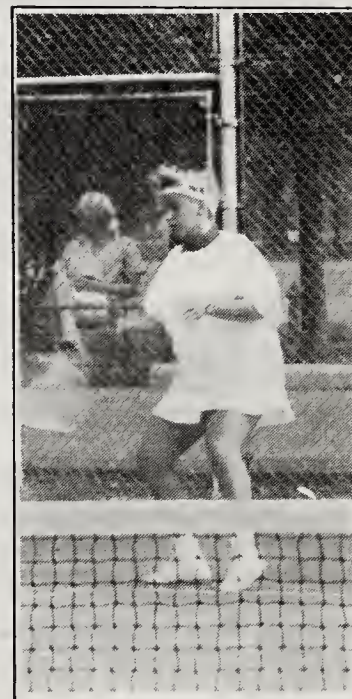
Janusonis lost to Potts 6-2, 6-4 at number one singles. Collins was victorious over Redmond 6-2, 6-3, while Papandrea also lost 6-1, 6-3 to Heaton at number three. Cowan won in three sets over Lisa Precourt 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Malone lost to Griffith at number five 6-2, 6-1. And Jenny Ward won at number six, beating Stacy Hissong 6-2, 6-2.

A nonconference win over Olivet Nazarene Wednesday gave the Pumas a chance to let some of its first year players in the lineup. Malone and Ward played number one doubles winning over Tori Tremane and Andrea Green 6-3, 6-1. Freshmen Tracy

Marks and Chris Zbikowski were defeated at number two by Danette Hinkle and Candace Lahr 6-3, 6-3. Number three doubles was played by freshmen Lauren Walker and Sandy Wright. They fell to Hillary Lobb and Nikiko Shiraki 7-5, 6-3.

At number one singles Janusonis defeated Tremaine 6-3, 6-4. Papandrea was also victorious over Green 6-0, 6-3. Sharon Gryczewski defeated Hinkle at number three 6-2, 6-4. Cowan won in straight sets over Lobb 6-0, 6-1, and freshman Debra McKinnon won at number five over Lahr 6-3, 6-2. And sophomore rookie Shelly Robertson defeated Nikiko in a proset 8-2.

The Lady Pumas will face conference opponents Northern Kentucky and Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday at Northern Kentucky.



Mary Louise Ross

Jennifer Janusonis returns the ball against Valparaiso Sept. 13. Janusonis injured herself there and missed three matches, but recovered for last weekend.

Pumas dig winning, looking for an ace

by Eric Kurutz

The Puma volleyball team dropped to a record of 3-6 by losing a heartbreaking five-game match at home Tuesday night to an unusually tall St. Mary team.

The first four games were quite even with the exception of the second game in which the Pumas trounced St. Mary 15-5.

The third and fifth games mirrored one another. One team took a seemingly commanding 7-0 lead only to see it wiped out by a spirited rally from the other. In each game, the team who took the initial lead held on to win -- Saint Joe, the third, and St. Mary, the deciding fifth.

The height of the St. Mary team overcame the depth displayed by the Pumas and seemed to be the deciding factor in the outcome of the match. This was most evident in the final game when St. Mary players consistently rejected Puma spike attempts, almost to the point of discouragement. "They're a good team, and their height hurt us," commented coach Linda Deno. "But we didn't start playing until

half way through the last game."

Last weekend, the team travelled to Michigan to compete in the Ferris State Tournament. The trip was more than worthwhile for the Lady Pumas who won 2 out of 3 matches.

The first match was against a tough Lake Superior University team. The Pumas, however, proved the stronger of the two, defeating Lake Superior in a five game marathon match. "The team really pulled together and communicated well," commented sophomore Michelle Heck.

The Pumas' other tournament victim was Hillsdale, whom they defeated a bit more comfortably, 3 games to 1.

The only defeat came at the hands of the 10th ranked Division II team in the nation, host Ferris State. The Pumas lost this match in three straight games. Despite losing, middle hitter Lisa Baciu positively stated, "We played well considering how good they (Ferris State) are."

The Pumas' next home match is Tuesday at 7 p.m. versus Lewis.

Frosh power leads hit parade

by Jason Beres

The Puma baseball team got a taste of some Division I competition last weekend at the Bradley University Fall Classic. Saint Joe took one of four contests to even out its record at 5-5, but Coach Mike Moyzis seemed pleased with the performance.

"Obviously, we came into this with the intention of playing the best we can, and we're disappointed that we went 1-3. But we played a lot of different players. We didn't start the same lineup in any games. The objective of the fall season is evaluation. We want to see how well players do against good competition and get everybody some exposure before spring."

Moyzis did just that, fielding a large number of freshmen against Division I teams Creighton, Bradley, and Evansville, and against Division II Quincy.

In its first game Saturday, Saint Joe lost to Creighton 6-0. Pitcher Mike Pfeiffer took the loss. Creighton won the Missouri Valley Conference champi-

onship last spring and won the Regional Tournament. Moyzis predicts Creighton will be ranked in the Division I Top 20 before spring season ends.

The Pumas bounced back that night against host Bradley 3-0 behind a sterling two-hit performance by pitcher Nick Fleming, who struck out four while walking just one. Moyzis praised Fleming, saying that he threw an excellent game. Shawn Carter's single in the top half of the fourth was followed by a RBI triple from Chad Maxwell. Maxwell later scored on a fielder's choice grounder by freshman Mike Birsas. The Pumas added an insurance run in the seventh on Stacey Rendel's basehit, which drove in Chris Potter from second base. Carter led batsmen, going 2 for 2.

Saint Joe dropped the following pair of games on Sunday. Evansville, who went to the Regional final, defeated the Pumas 8-1.

Continued on page 7



Pro sports: Hot Rod tuned up, A's even hotter

by Mike Burns

Last week I was talking to a friend who asked where I was from. "Cleveland," I replied thinking fondly of my hometown. My friend responded with, "Oh, the mistake by the lake." Amused by her response I asked if she had ever been to Cleveland. Of course she had not, I thought to myself.

If she had, she might have known that John 'Hot Rod' Williams recently signed a multimillion dollar deal to play basketball for the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association. In the contract he

has a clause that gives him the power to veto any trade and \$1 million if he does approve a trade to another team. Last week, the Cavaliers management tried to trade Hot Rod to the Seattle SuperSonics for Xavier McDaniel and Nate McMillan.

The stage was set once again for Williams to make an important decision in his life. In his senior year at Tulane University six years ago, Hot Rod was accused of receiving cocaine in a point-shaving scandal. Hot Rod sat out his first year of NBA eligibility while the courts decided if he was

guilty or innocent. Williams had grown up in the small, poor town of Sorrento, La.; he was seen as a victim, someone who was an easy mark for the wealthy who tried to exploit him for further financial gain. He was exonerated.

Since that time Hot Rod has become a top notch forward in the NBA and has found a home in northeast Ohio. He and his wife Karen have two sons, ages 4 and 6. On Sept. 19, Hot Rod and spouse went to the great Northwest to visit the city of Seattle. They were given a tour of the city by Sonics President Bob Whitsitt and coach K.C. Jones. On Monday, Sept. 24, Williams' agent let the Cavaliers know that he was refusing the trade and the \$1 million that would have come along with it.

With his decision Hot Rod shows the maturity he has gained since college. No longer can money control the decisions he makes. There is no owner or general manager that can control the destiny of his family. He is not 'willing to relocate' just now. Cleveland is where he wants to be.

Notes off the cuff: The A's (+21), the Dodgers (+13), and the Mets (+11) have the best records since the all-star break...

...The Chicago Bears' Trace Armstrong leads the NFL with five sacks. When the Bears play at the Los Angeles Raiders Sunday, the match will feature the two teams with the fewest points allowed. The Raiders have allowed 25; the Bears, 29. Both teams are undefeated at 3-0. The Bears will be looking to contain Mervyn Fernandez (5 REC-130 YD-1TD vs. the Steelers). The Raiders must find a way to stop Neil Anderson and Brad Muster, both of whom performed well against the Minnesota Vikings. Anderson gained 91 yards and scored once. Muster gained 90 yards on only 14 carries for a 6.4 yard average.

....The Indianapolis Colts (0-3) play the Philadelphia Eagles on the road this week. The Eagles are favored by 13 points. Following for Indy will be games vs. the Chiefs, Broncos, Dolphins, and Giants. Though they will be home games, the Colts may be the underdog in all four contests.

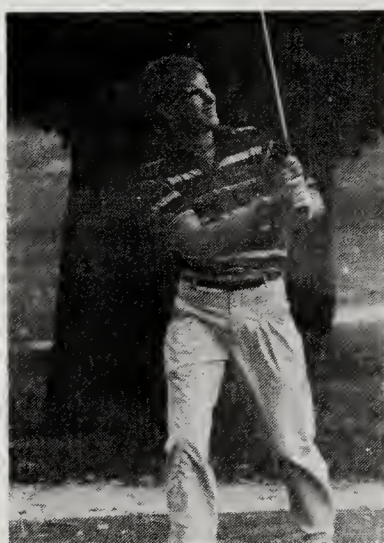
Baseball

Continued from page 6

Blrse hit 2 for 2. Against Quincy, a popout lost in the sun in the final frame was the deciding factor, as Saint Joe bowed out, 2-1. Freshmen impressed in this game. Rightfielder John Horazy made a pair of diving stabs and threw a runner out going for third, while nailing a three-bagger and scoring a run in a 2 for 3 performance at the plate. Tim Norred pitched five innings, giving up one run.

Moyzis felt that the Pumas exhibited "consistent defense and pretty good pitching" throughout. He believes that playing at Bradley, where the Class A Midwest League's Peoria Chiefs share a stadium, will make Saint Joe a better team.

The Pumas will play two Friday at the University of Chicago, before coming home to battle the Alumni on Saturday and playing a twinbill at Ball State on Sunday.



Clockwise from top: Ray Scher chips, Joe Hayden hits a fairway shot, and Mike Scudder sinks a putt at the Saint Joe Invitational Sept. 14.

Drive leads golfers to fifth place

by Norb Gray

The men's golf team finished fifth out of 18 teams this past Monday at the Indiana Intercollegiate Tournament. Only four Division I schools finished higher than SJC. Ball State (581), Indiana (607), Purdue (607) and DePaul (622) all beat the Pumas score of 639.

The Pumas best previous finish at the IIT was fourth.

Indianapolis and Butler both finished behind the Pumas, and according to Captain Mike Scudder, that in

itself was an accomplishment. The Pumas shot a 322 in the first round of the tournament, a mark which was never equaled last year. Never once did the Pumas shoot below 325 last year; so far this season they have done it three times.

The top four scorers for the Pumas were Scudder (149), Brett Teske (159), Jeremy Michor (165) and Joe Hayden (166).

The men's golf team will compete this weekend in the IP-Ft. Wayne Invitational.

Schedule

SEPT./OCT.

28 Volleyball at IPFW Conf. Cluster

Women's Soccer at Thomas More

29 HOMECOMING

Alumni Run 9:30 a.m.

Alumni Baseball Game 10 a.m.

IM 3,000 m Race; Football vs. Valparaiso; Men's Soccer vs. Findlay, 4 p.m.

Volleyball at IPFW Conference Cluster

30 Women's Soccer at Valparaiso

1 Men's Soccer at St. Francis

2 Men's Soccer v.s. Bethel

Volleyball vs. Lewis, 7

3 Women's Soccer at St. Mary's

4 Women's Soccer at DePauw

5 Cross Country at Road Runner Invitational

Men's Soccer at Indianapolis

Volleyball at Indian-

6 Volleyball at St. Mary's

Men's Soccer vs. Wisconsin-Parkside, 3:30

7 Women's Soccer vs. Bellarmine, 1 p.m.

8 Men's Soccer at Rose-Hulman

9 Volleyball at Mundelein

10 Volleyball at St. Xavier

12 Volleyball Conference Cluster vs. Ashland, KY Wesleyan, U. of So. Indiana

Cross Country at Little State



New clubs sweep campus

by Amy Bohney

New clubs are on the rise.

Human Services Club

"To further the cause of human understanding and human services" is the purpose of the Human Services Club, said junior Heather Davia, club president.

The club will be taking a few trips, perhaps to a mental institution, a prison, and a shelter for the homeless. "We are still open to any input or activities people want to do," said Davia.

All students are invited to come to the next Human Services meeting Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Halleck Center south lounge.

Horsemanship Club

"I know there are people who like horses but don't know how to care for them," said freshman Carrie Clites. So, she decided to start the Horsemanship Club.

This club is not just a horseback riding club, explained Clites. "We are going to be going on outings to peoples' houses who have horses to show (the members) how to take care of the horses." This will include grooming, feeding, exercising, and basic health care.

The club will meet every first Thursday of the month. The first outing will be horseback riding on Oct. 13.

"Anyone, including faculty, is welcome to come to the next meeting. They don't need experience with horses to join."



Chris Zanowski

Habitat for Humanity member, junior Tom Lelli, helps to refurbish a home for a needy family in Hammond.

Ultimate Frisbee

Ultimate Frisbee is "...basically Frisbee football," but "supposedly it's a noncontact sport," said the president of the club, senior Mike Chauvin.

"Over the summer I played with the Ball State club," said Chauvin. "It's really interesting." So, he decided to bring the sport to SJC.

The official season of ultimate Frisbee starts in the spring. They will play in the field east of Merline. "If people want to travel to tournaments, we could do that, too," said Chauvin.

Chauvin is really looking forward to having the new sport on campus. "Hopefully it'll be enjoyable for everyone."

Habitat For Humanity

Habitat for Humanity, affiliated with Campus Life, is a new club that "...really fits in with the philosophy of the college, contributing to the spiritual, moral, and social development of the student," said Chris Zanowski, advisor.

The club helps to build or rehab houses for low income families. Although the club was not officially chartered until this year, several students went to a work site in Hammond last semester. They refurbished a 100-year-old home. Zanowski said, "We poured cement and put in sidewalks, did roofing, and did framing of windows."

"Habitat makes the Ameri-

can dream of home ownership possible for people who ordinarily couldn't afford it," said Zanowski.

Anyone can join the club, said Zanowski. "You don't have to be skilled builders. There's work for everybody. And, you can learn skills in building."

Learning skills is not the only benefit of the group. Zanowski explained that there is much more to gain. He said, "I think it makes a difference in peoples' lives because they contribute of themselves to the community."

For spring break, the advisor plans to take the club to an area in need of help, such as South Carolina, where Hurricane Hugo hit. Zanowski referred to the trip as the "alternative spring break" because it would be taking a break in order to help out those in need.

The club's first meeting is Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Life office.

Tae Kwon Do

Senior Bryan Selzer, president of the Tae Kwon Do Club has been active in the sport for eight years. "I wanted to continue practicing, but the closest clubs were in Lafayette and Merrillville." Thus, he wanted to introduce SJC to Tae Kwon Do.

Tae Kwon Do is Korean karate, a self defense device. We use a lot of feet a lot of kicking. It's about 75 percent feet, and 25 percent is using hand technique," said Selzer.

Master Hong will be the instructor. The fee is \$20 each month. Sessions will take place every Thursday for two hours. The first practice will be Oct. 4 from 7 to 9 either in the recreational center or in the field house.

Coming Attractions

SEPTEMBER

28 - 30 Homecoming Weekend (see page 3)

30 9:30 a.m. Mass Chorus performance (Chapel)

WPUMTV 6 EVENING MOVIES

27 3:30 An Officer and a Gentleman
8:00 Always

28 3:30 Black Rain
8:00 Driving Miss Daisy

29 8:00 Black Rain

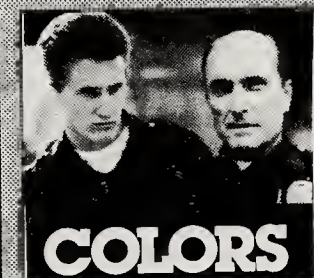
30 8:00 Black Rain

OCTOBER

1 3:30 Predator
8:00 Blue Steel

2 3:30 Predator
8:00 Tango and Cash

3 3:30 Predator
8:00 Colors



4 3:30 Predator
8:00 Valmont

8 3:30 Total Recall
8:00 The 'Burbs

9 3:30 Total Recall
8:00 Joe Vs. the Volcano

10 3:30 Total Recall
8:00 Born on the Fourth of July

11 3:30 Total Recall
8:00 Talk Radio

Lights, camera, action...

Movie Reviews

College Press Service

After Dark, My Sweet (R)

Jim Thompson's 1955 novel of intrigue, populated with sleazy characters, is fashioned into a fascinating, contemporary film noir. Jason Patric is an unbalanced exboxer, Rachel Ward plays a boozy widow and Bruce Dern portrays a smalltime con man. They join in a kidnapping scheme that evolves with sus-

pense and a thrilling sense of paranoia. It's a stylish melodrama graced with exceptional acting and seductive plot twists that keep your hackles bristling.

GOOD DRAMA
Time 114 mins. (Profanity)

The Lemon Sisters (PG13)

Diane Keaton, Carol Kane and Kathryn Grody are the title characters of a singing group trying to succeed in Atlantic City.

This quirky female buddy comedy features a few notable moments, including some good musical routines. But a thin screenplay sours the film's ultimate outcome. Effective humor is scarce and the women essentially waste their talent on the flimsy material. Hear them sing "Friends", "Stop in the Name of Love" and a few other popular tunes.

FAIR COMEDY
Time 82 mins